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South Bay Shouting Match

...Outside Company to Run City's Utilities

A shouting match between South Bay City Commissioners and Ed Balmer, the city's water and sewer treatment plant operator, ended with the city hiring a Lantana firm to maintain the city's utilities.

The commission meeting began with Mayor Vernita Cox outlining problems at the water plant and ended with Balmer calling Commissioner Neal Mayo a liar for saying Balmer

had been seen drinking beer on the Hoover dike.

In between, accusations were hurled back and forth concerning the cleanliness of the water plant, Balmer's work habits and promises for raises in pay.

But when it was all over, Mrs. Cox and Commissioner John Deaton made it unanimous when Mayo moved to employ Utility Caretakers of Lantana to maintain and operate the city's utilities plants for a fee of \$2,800 per month.

The company, owned by J. W. Middleton Jr., was to assume responsibility for the water and sewer systems Wednesday morning, supplying two men who will be on the job one of which will be on the job seven days a week.

Mrs. Walker said later Balmer and his two assistants who have been working at the water sewer plants have been earning a total of \$1,900 per month in salaries alone.

Balmer said he was not going to resign, that, "before I leave here, I'm going to fight this. I'm on civil service and you're going to have to prove these things, not just sit there and say this and say that."

When the decision was made to go ahead and engage Utility Caretakers, Balmer asked, "What about me," and Deaton said he thought Balmer had already answered that.

You said twice you were going to quit if you didn't get a raise, Deaton said.

Mayor Cox said the matter came to a head recently when Balmer went on vacation for two weeks, leaving his two assistants and an agreement with an operator of the Belle Glade sewer plant to perform tests.

Shortly after Balmer left, one of his assistants became ill and couldn't work and Mrs. Cox said the Belle Glade man never performed the tests so she called in Middleton on a temporary basis.

During Balmer's arguments, he said the state law requires, and brought out a paper indicating, the city will need a certified class "C" operator at the sewer plant at least eight hours a day.

Answering charges he was never available at the water plant, Balmer said he, "was probably at the sewer plant or working on the sewer system," saying this has been taking most of his time.

When Mrs. Cox said the sewer system has been having a number of problems, Balmer brought in a snarled length of stainless steel cable, saying

he had fished it out of the sewer plant and that it had had to go through two motors.

Commissioners said several times the water plant was "filthy" and Balmer agreed, but said he had been told when he was hired the city would take care of cleaning the plant.

"I'm not a janitor," he said, "and I'm not going to clean it up."

Balmer maintained repeatedly he had supplied high quality water as long as he was in charge of the plant but Mayo said, "It's a shame people of this town have to pay as much as they do for water and if they went out and saw the plant, they wouldn't want to drink the water."

"You're complaining about cobwebs," Balmer said, "and the cobwebs are all that's holding the place together."

In his turn, Balmer said he could never get, "my own commissioner out to the plant," but Mayo, the commissioner in charge of the water plant, said he had been out to the plant several times but could never find Balmer.

When he asked if he would be required to move his mobile home from city property immediately, Balmer was told by Deaton he would be allowed time but didn't specify how long.

In other business, the commission agreed to study a resolution proposed by the Palm Beach County Area Planning Board concerning an area waste water plant.

Heard a presentation by Ag-Air owner Howard Barker on aerial spraying of mosquitoes, Mrs. Cox said the commission will put the matter up for bids and get back to work with him.

Heard several complaints by Wilbur Finley of 485 N. W. Fourth St. Finley told commissioners he would repair potholes in the street in front of his home if the city would pay for the materials but commissioners were non-committal.

Finley also complained about seeing city employees working on city time and using city equipment in private yards and heavy truck traffic on residential streets.

He was told the city has an ordinance allowing the city to perform chores for residents, charging them for the work. He was asked to report truck traffic to police, that there is an ordinance prohibiting heavy trucks from using residential streets for throughfares.



No Stick in the Mud--She

Little Terry Mole is having her own kind of "ball" while moms wait in the field pitching for Wallis Pharmacy's women's softball team. The ladies league got off to a muddy start Monday, but despite the rain the play was vigorous and the runs many. For all the scores and action, plus some more pictures of girls playing in the mud turn to The Herald's sports section, 2B.

2,000 Enter Disney World Contest First Week

Pretty Georgina Bueno gets the more than 2,000 entries in The Herald's Walt Disney World Contest dumped over her head by Herald Publisher, Glenn Lane.

Meanwhile, over on the right Linda Parsons receives the first weekly prize from Royal's Manager, Ed Holloman. Linda's name was drawn at random from the more than 2,000 entries during the first week of the contest. For her trouble in entering Linda won a hair dryer. And she has a chance to win for her and her family a free trip to Walt Disney World valued at over \$450.

You too could win a weekly prize from one of the eight sponsoring merchants. And who knows, you too could win that free trip for you and your family to Walt Disney World.

All you have to do is go to any or all of the eight merchants and register. It's as simple as that.

Entries are limited to one per person per day in each of the eight participating merchants. The merchants in the contest are: Grants, White's Auto, Lake Hardware, Royals, Western Auto, Hollingsworth Shoes, This N That and Glades Gas.



'Past 4 Years Were Tough'

Ed. Note: The following story is written by Ms. Catharina Taylor, a graduate of Fisk University in English, Ma. Taylor, daughter of W. C. Taylor of Belle Glade, will enter Columbia Graduate School this fall. She is going to spread the summer writing for the Belle Glade Herald.

By CATHARINA TAYLOR
Herald Staff Writer

It's been a tough four years for Charles McCurdy.

Passed over twice during those four years for principal of Glades Central, McCurdy's belief he should have been given the job was finally upheld by the courts. He begins work next month.

"It's been pretty tough," says McCurdy of his months of fighting for the senior high school position. "I feel like I've never been forgiven for entering the suit in the first place. I don't expect it to be any easier now. But it hasn't thrown me yet."

Former principal of all-black Lake Shore High School, McCurdy was the top administrator there from 1955 through the 1970-71 school year. That term was affected by mass

desegregation resulting in the merging of Lake Shore High School and Belle Glade High School to form Glades Central High School with dual campuses.

system, McCurdy was campus principal for the south campus, which was the old Lake Shore High School. The north campus was the former Belle Glade High School.

Prior to the beginning of the 1971-72 school term, a decision was made by the school board to revert to single campuses.

McCurdy, whose experience as a senior high school principal covered that of the principal selected for Glades Central High School, was then demoted to the status of a junior high school principal.

The change back to single campuses meant the south campus of Glades Central High School, under the dual campus system, became Lake Shore Junior High School. McCurdy remained principal there until his day in court, June 7th.

"A tall, thin, hairline-faced man, who speaks a slight repeated dejected conversation with school board officials concerning the alleged discrimination against him," he said.

"Finally I was told by the school board personnel director to let the court settle it," he said.

McCurdy enlisted the services of an attorney in October 1970. However, it was not until January 1973 that suit was filed—two years and two attorneys later.

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In the Swim

When the city commission decided Monday night to bounce the swimming pool ball back to the Belle Glade Lions Club, it did so of the only reasonable thing it could.

The Lions were asking the city to voluntarily begin negotiations so the civic club could buy the lease to the swimming pool property but the commissioners decided instead that if the Lions want the pool, they'll have to legally exercise their option under the terms of the lease.

What will happen to the pool should the Lions exercise their option and buy back the land, and they do have the right to do so, is still a matter of conjecture.

But one key to the fate of the pool is obviously the question of how much it will cost to make necessary repairs and that brings up another point.

The city has had two estimates made by reputable firms who normally deal with the repair and construction of swimming pools.

Those estimates, while ranging from \$30,000 to \$60,000 are very close to each other according to City Manager William Maloney.

The fact is, no one really knows how much it will cost, and the point came up Monday that when the commission directed Maloney to have the studies made, he was to find how much it would cost to put the pool in A-1 shape, not just repair the leak in the drainage system.

This partially, but not completely, explains the difference between the two estimates commissioned by the city and the estimate Commissioner William Greer said he had made.

When Greer announced a week ago he had paid to have an estimate made, and found it would cost as little as \$7,000, he didn't say, as he did Monday, the man making the estimate only does this type of work part time, nor that the man hadn't seen the inside of the pool itself.

At any rate, Greer said he has since found the man can't do the work anyway, since he is too tied up with his own business.

It's still a good bet the repairs and improvements, even if everything recommended in the original studies is done, can be made cheaper than the original estimates.

One method is on exhibit right now at the city jail, where Police Chief Charles Goodlett is using city labor to build a second floor to the building for \$12,500 when contract price would have run upwards of \$30,000.

That same method could be used with the swimming pool, we would think, assuming the city can keep it, at a considerable savings and this avenue should be explored.

Every little bit helps.

Well, Ma, There's News and Then There's News

Sometimes I believe Will Rogers was right.

Open a newspaper...any newspaper, or listen to the news on radio or on TV and you've got some of the best entertainment money can buy.

Same thing holds true if you happen to be in the news business and news releases come across your desk.

Take Little One, for instance...please.

Little One is a toy poodle who made the news the other day when her owner used a professional animal groomer. She (the owner) claimed that dastardly groomer had actually cut Little One and wanted \$15,000 in damages.

Seems the accidental cut, if it took place, had made the pooch psychotic. She doesn't like people anymore.

I don't know about you, but I'm not so sure that isn't a sure sign of sanity.

Course, I haven't been too sure about psychologists either since one told me I must be mentally unbalanced because I'd reached the ripe old age of 27 and hadn't settled down into marital bliss.

I'd gotten used to my mother sounding off occasionally either since one told me I must be mentally unbalanced because I'd reached the ripe old age of 27 and hadn't settled down into marital bliss.

If you're gonna give advice to other people, seem to me you oughta get your own mind right first.

Ridin' the animal theme a little

further, I just read this week about how the U. S. Gov't's gonna solve the problem of tuna fishermen killing porpoises (You can call 'em dolphins if you want to but you ain't gonna mess my mind up.)

In case you haven't been keeping up with the slaughter, the conservationists prevailed on the feds to investigate the matter and the federal government gave the tuna fishermen two years to come up with some way of feeding the world without murdering mammals.

Well, the two years are up, and since the fishermen couldn't, or at least didn't, come up with a solution, the gov't mind did.

They're gonna start issuing licenses to kill any porpoise who happens to get caught in their nets. And so they don't put a hurtin' on the fisherman's pocketbook, the permit is only gonna cost five bucks.

That's \$2.50 less than a Florida fishing license will cost you. This is a humane law, though. The permit doesn't allow you to eat porpoise, just kill them and leave their carcasses to the sharks. Wasteful but humane.

I guess everybody's got to do their own thing but for my own self, I'd find it more than a little hard to shoot something with a permanent grin on its face. That'd be the killing flipper.

And then you've got goatskins. But if you have goatskins from Haiti, better be careful. They may be infected with anthrax. That's the word

Future Menu?



TAKE THIS ENERGY TEST

HOW MUCH ENERGY IS USED BY SMALL APPLIANCES?



On an average, how much of your monthly electric bill goes for normal operation of these four household appliances?

Portable mixer: _____ cents
 Electric sliding knife: _____ cents
 Can opener/crusher: _____ cents
 Heated shave cream dispenser: _____ cents

The portable appliances around your home are generally low energy users. To put the energy demands of small appliances in perspective, it's estimated that on an average they use about one-half of 1% of total U.S. energy consumption.

General Electric Company engineers estimated the costs in the test above based on measurements for the products involved. Another way of expressing their energy consumption is in terms of the work they do for one kilowatt hour.

Electric sliding knife: 215 3-minute uses
 Portable mixer: 208 3-minute uses
 Heated shave cream dispenser: Over 700 morning uses for 3 years
 Can opener/crusher: Open about 1,450 cans

And crush 4,000 ice cubes.

Here are some additional energy use and cost figures as estimated for other portable appliances. They are based on a cost of 2.7¢ per kilowatt hour, the average rate for a unit of electricity equal to the work done by 1,000 watts acting for one hour. Kilowatt hours are what you pay for on your electric bill.

A two-litre electric kettle, heating water to 80°C (in fact, 8 times a week) in a 12-cup percolator costs just 21¢ a month. You can make 54 cups of coffee at the same setting for every kilowatt hour used.

A cordless electric shaver may be used many times each day. The cost of continuous charging is about 29¢ a month. It charges for 33 days on a single kilowatt hour.

A self-cleaning steam heat setting, used two hours a week, costs about 19¢ a month. You can leave for nearly 114 hours before using a kilowatt hour.

General Electric engineers said they calculated the energy consumption of small appliances as a clarification of the amount of energy the appliances use. Company spokesmen stressed the fact that GE supports the wise and efficient use of some of energy resources. When properly used, small appliances can provide many benefits to the household, while requiring little energy.

off the record

with Glenn Loney

It's been such a bad week I almost don't write about anything! You know-one of those "every day a Monday" type weeks.

Maybe it was a carry over from last week. Actually down here at the Herald our weeks run from Wednesday to Wednesday. That's the day the paper gets out-although it almost didn't last Wednesday.

We had a machine break down on us. Since we didn't have a backup and it took us over three ours to fix it, we got to press around 630 p.m. rather than 230.

A real bad Wednesday hangs on for awhile.

Our biggest reaction to any of the stories we had last week was to the Lions wanting to take back over the pool. It was a great disappointment to me to have an elected public official come to have paid for, out of his pocket, an engineering study and then have that "engineering study" turn out to be a big piece of guess work by a non-engineer, who works on pools during the weekends and doesn't have the time to do the work even if he could it for \$7,000.

If you think that's an awfully long, complicated sentence you are absolutely right. But it was a long, complicated thought as well.

If an elected public official calls me on the phone and says something to me. Or if he speaks to me in person, I, as a newspaper man, tend to believe him. That is, I believe him until given reason to doubt what he says.

It is a big Dutch skillet the food is cooked in the heating vessel itself. That helps keep the cost of operation to 39 cents for more than 10 hours' use.

Have a special appointment twice a week in your own home with a salon style hair dryer for about a dime a month. Or blow-dry your hair with a hand held dryer. The four times a week, for 10 minutes each time, the hand held unit operates for 56¢ cents a month.

Another hang over from last week-I missed my first Chamber

meeting of the year-me, the screaming about people attending meetings.

You know, it completely slipped mind. We had such a big news going last week. I was hard at work down here and 8 p.m. came and without nary a notice.

And I should complain. Now it is a group with some real problems. The Department of Transportation wants to take away a big chunk of their property. If I would make it present site inoperable as a Chamli office, you just couldn't function without that little property left.

So the Chamber decides not to donate State Rd. 80 right-of-way to DOT. In Belle Glade that's like saying you don't like mom, God, apple pie or the American flag.

Oh, the furor raised over that. B in this case you really must sympathize with the Chamber.

What other alternative do they have. Promised a share of the complex several years ago when W. Taylor was president of the board, it Chamber was added as a poor cousin after thought in the present plans.

The Chamber really wants to know if it should accept the new quarters offered by the city. They would I city-even if it wasn't spoken control by it. Could the Chamber really fight it? The merchants if it had to living in the same house with the city. They don't fight for the merchant now, comes it grumble from the membership. But this is the same membership that pays its dues and attends the annual banquet-end of participation.

It's a hassle I'm glad Ben Clark has to put up with and not me.

One more bit of bad news and then I'll close for the day. Royals is losing its plaza store manager, Ed Holloman.

Ed did a real good job of opening up the new store. But he has a chance to buy his own little shoe store up north, so he is leaving sunny Florida.

Best of luck Ed.

Subject closed.

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CRACKER CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES

organizations which have expressed an interest in being either off-ers-individuals or groups selected by the commission to develop standards or in participating in the development of standards as an "interested party".

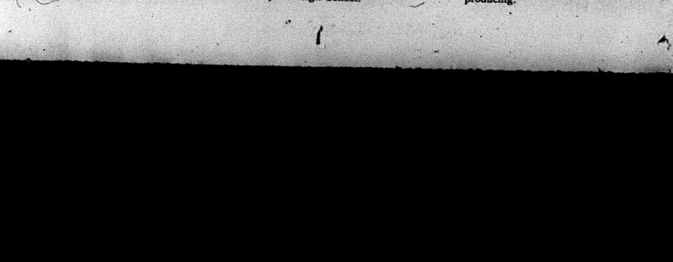
According to the commission, making the list of parties available should eliminate claims by some standards organizations that they always welcomed consumer participation but were unable to locate interested, qualified persons who are willing to join in "standards development activities."

Like I say, they're looking for warriors and fustabots in the mailbag. I ran across another tolling tidbit. Kid over on the coast (or maybe I should be referring to him as a kid) is going to pick up his associate of arts degree from Palm Beach Junior College two weeks after his graduation from Jupiter High School.

Seems the commission is worried because a lot of goatskin products from Haiti have turned up carrying anthrax spores. Anthrax, in case you didn't know, is a pretty potent disease. It's not quite as bad as the black plague.

The commission appears to be worried about quite a few things these days. They sent us about half a dozen news releases this week on things they deem fit to bring their hands about. Much time worrying, they're looking for help; as if you're a good worry-wart, lighten up. I have to admit I'm a little worrying, they're looking for a fustaboot too or not.

What they're doing is looking for volunteers to help set up safety standards on products in any given category. The commission said it will maintain a list of all persons and



Pool Bounced Back to Lions

If the Belle Glade Lions Club is to repossess and now holding the Municipal Swimming Pool, it will have to legally exercise its option.

That was the consensus Monday night of the City Commission when it was approached the second time in a week by a delegation of Lions.

Lion President Bert Ward said the club, which first approached the city a week ago, wasn't then exercising its option but was asking the city to enter into talks leading to the Lions' recovery of the land the pool is on.

The commissioners decided, however, that if the Lions want the land back, they'll have to go through legal channels.

Ward said the delegation on hand couldn't make that decision but must go back to the club's board of directors.

City Commissioner John Grady said he would like to see the city commission another study to get a third estimate on what it would take to repair the pool but could get no support.

Commissioner Bill Bailey said he wasn't in favor of paying to have another study done when the Lions may only come back with a formal bid to exercise their option.

The Lions said the basic reason they want to buy back the city's lease is because the pool has lain idle for the past two years, following the discovery of a leak in the drainage system.

The city has paid to have two studies performed and estimates to put the pool back into good condition have ranged from \$30,000 to \$60,000, a price the commissioners say they can't

afford. City Finance Director Frank Anderson said Monday the original pool cost \$85,000 to build.

When the Lions first approached the commission June 10 to say they wanted to buy the lease, Commissioner William Grear said he had paid

out of his own pocket to have another estimate made. He said he had been informed the pool drainage system could be repaired for between \$7,000 and \$8,000.

When Grady asked him if he could get that in writing, he said he assumed he could. When Grady asked Grear

Monday if his source could do the work for the \$7,000 to \$8,000 estimated, Grear said the man who made the estimate is in another line of business and only handles this type of repair part-time.

That reminds me of the kid who asked the butcher the price of his port chops," Ward said. "When he told her \$1.50, she said that was too much. The butcher said, 'Well, why don't you go across the street.'"

"She told him she didn't go across the street because the butcher across the street was out of pork chops," Ward said, and the butcher said, "Well, mine would cost 25 cents a pound if I didn't have any."

"The night as well say he could repair the pool for \$2,000," Ward said, "but he doesn't have the time to do it."

Bailey mentioned there is one clause in the city's lease agreement on the land which could be interpreted as giving the Lions the right to take over the land without paying

the city anything. The clause allows the Lions to reclaim the land by a set procedure if the city fails to maintain the buildings on the land.

"The only question," Bailey said, "is whether the pool could be interpreted as a building."

City Attorney John Baker said he wasn't sure that the lease didn't make that point clear.

Lion member Don Flecha caused some comment when he questioned what would happen should the Lions begin exercising their option and wish to back out should the price prove too high.

Baker said there would be no problem as long as the city commission agrees to allow the Lions to back out but if the city shouldn't agree, the matter might have to go to court.



Mallory Horne Visits the Glades

U. S. Senate candidate Mallory Horne, shown above (third from left with, from left, Hendry County Judge

Broward Parsons, County Commissioner C. E. Hill and Clewiston Mayor J. W. Beardsley.

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Ney, one of the nation's foremost financial experts, will speak in Palm Beach at a special event luncheon Friday, July 19, at the famous

Putnam Club which adjoins the Putnam Playhouse. It will be Ney's first appearance anywhere in the south, following publication this month (June) "The Wall Street Journal," successor book to his "The Wall Street Journal," which just four years ago was on the New York Times best-seller list for over eleven months and sold a million copies.

Frank Wright, who heads the 26-year old Public Relations and Advertising consulting firm, Frank Wright Associates, is bringing Ney for

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Utility Lines to Go to Pave Way for SR80

The Belle Glade City Commission said Monday night the city will relocate or abandon water and sewer lines along SR80 but no one was sure where the estimated \$412,900 required to do the job will come from. Commissioners were unanimous in telling Canal Hazards Safety Committee Chairman Franklyn Jones during a work session that the city would do the work.

The only question was how, Commissioner Bill Bailey said, "is how we're going to pay for it."

"I'll go further," Mayor Aubrey Farmer said, "Belle Glade won't hold up the financing of SR80."

Jones appeared before the commission to ask passage of the resolution, saying the State Department of Transportation must not only know the city will remove or abandon the water and sewer lines on the right of way where four lining projects are scheduled but must have some idea about how the city plans to go about it before contracts are let, Jones said that if all other things go well, the contracts are scheduled to be let in October.

He told the commission one major obstacle had been removed to the project between Vinegar Bend and

South Bay when housing was found for the last family which must be relocated.

Jones said the family had originally been scheduled to move out of its home in November but committee members Robert White and W.

C. Taylor had found other housing and the move was to have been made Tuesday.

"This could mean the project could be pushed up as much as six months," Jones said outside the meeting.

"But the reason we're here,

he told the commission is to make sure the DOT doesn't have any excuses. In the last six years, they've run through just about every one there it. They have about two left."

continued, "even against the odds."

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'It Hurt Emotionally' McCurdy

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Despite the struggle to be recognized as a capable administrator, there has been a high emotional toll paid by the 60-year-old McCurdy.

McCurdy says failure of the board to appoint him to the position initially was an error in judgment.

"There was a misjudgment on the part of the administration," he said, "that a black principal would not be acceptable here. Nothing was mentioned until recently."

"All of a sudden, after more than 20 years in the system," he said in slow, even expressions, "I'm told I'm unqualified."

In an evaluation by the Glades area superintendent in October, 1973, McCurdy was rated "better than average."

thought that was kind of low. In May (1973) my rating was below average. Even the judge noted a discrepancy there."

Support from the teachers at Lake Shore Junior School bolstered McCurdy's faith that his position was firm.

"When the teachers heard, probably from reading the newspaper, what was being said during the court hearings," he said, "they became irate. They drew up a petition and presented it in court."

Throughout the more than three years of waiting, McCurdy saw victory.

"I always felt that if I had a good attorney, I couldn't lose," he said. "There have been anxious moments—moments when I wondered if the people in the community would understand what was happening."

"But, I had nothing to lose. I felt secure in my job," he

continued, "even against the odds."

"It hurt emotionally around May (1974) because I didn't think people could sit and tell lies like they did. They held back the good points. Maybe they had community pressure, but they didn't say it."

Of his plans for assuming the top position at Glades Central, he says, "I don't intend to go in and abruptly change anything. I've learned over the years to wait and see."

"I won't hold any grudges," he says and hastily adds, "But I keep my guard up."

Asked his feelings about the value of the public school system since mandatory desegregation, McCurdy replies, "The desegregation might have been necessary, we just want went about it the wrong way. Now we have people fighting each other."

"Perhaps what we should have done was make sure all schools had adequate facilities and materials."

"When I started as a principal," he reminisces, "I told kids I knew were good. But it's always hard to get other people to see their value. I see some brightness on the horizon, but it's coming too slow."

"Under the old system teachers were more dedicated," he said. "Many things they would not tolerate before, they turn their heads to now. No, desegregation isn't the cause. It's the way it's administered."

His plans for the future are cloudy at this point. "I haven't given retirement much thought. But I don't intend to work as long as I'm eligible to. I don't fantasize my role. No one can teach children all there is to be learned. I'm there to teach them to think."

Noticias En Español

por Rebecca Redillo

Despedida de Soltera



gran alegría y de gran diversión, resultó la despedida de soltera de la señorita Celis María Faza, hija de nuestros queridos amigos el Dr. Jorge Faza y su distinguida esposa Carmen Faza.

Las organizadoras, las señoras Laila y Merida Blanchard, Gina Godínez, Cloty Murphy, Margarita Espinal, Margot Acosta, realizaron una crecientemente labor y todo el tiempo estuvieron reunidas en el Salón Social de la Iglesia Episcopal de Saint John. fueron ratos de risa al contemplar el incomparable "Fashion Show", al participar de juegos gratuitos que nos hicieron reír, y que estuvieron muy bien dirigidos por Alicia Vidal.

De nuevo nos unimos para desear a Shely, y a su futuro esposo el joven Hugh R. Bright toda la felicidad que ellos merecen, por ser ambos jóvenes de tanto valor y jóvenes que se ganen el cariño y el apoyo de todos por sus nobles y su educación.

Otro momento en el cual disfrutamos, fue el ver la alegría y la sorpresa en la cara de Shely cuando abrió sus regalos. No podemos dejar de mencionar el exquisito brindis que fue servido en esta despedida, así como lo hermoso que estaba el salón social de la Iglesia Episcopal de Saint John, donde se llevó a cabo esta linda despedida.

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De Vacaciones



El pasado lunes partieron en viaje de vacaciones los esposos José y Lola Castro y hijos hacia Louisiana donde visitaron familiares y conocerán este nuevo Estado. Esperamos que esas maravillosas vacaciones de la familia Castro, sean llenas de alegría y experiencias nuevas. Esperamos que a su regreso, ellos puedan retornar con nuevas fuerzas para realizar todas las tareas de la diaria vida.

ENGLISH & ESPAÑOL CURIOUS SAYINGS TRANSLATED INTO SPANISH

- 1 — As laws are necessary that good manners may be preserved, so good manners are necessary that laws may be maintained. (Machiavelli)
- 2 — DICHOSOS CURIOSOS. TRANSLUCIDOS AL ESPAÑOL. 1.—Como leyes son necesarias para preservar buenos modales, así buenos modales son necesarios para que las leyes puedan mantenerse. (Machiavelli)
- 3 — 2.—Slang is a language that takes off in court, spits on his hands and goes to work. (SP.)
- 4 — 2.—Lenguaje vulgar es una lengua que se quita su saco, escupe en sus manos, y se pone a trabajar. (EN.)
- 5 — 3.—Politeness is fictitious benevolence. (Samuel Johnson).
- 6 — 3.—Cortesía es benevolencia ficticia. (Samuel Johnson).
- 7 — 4.—Brain: The apparatus with which we think. (SP.)
- 8 — 4.—Cerebro: El aparato con el que pensamos. (EN.)
- 9 — 5.—Empty stomach and rice on his mantel. (SP.)
- 10 — 5.—Estómago vacío y arroz en su soporte. (EN.)
- 11 — 6.—The trouble with the world is that the stupid are cocksure and the intelligent are full of doubt. (SP.)
- 12 — 6.—El problema con el mundo es que el estúpido está absolutamente seguro y el inteligente está lleno de dudas. (EN.)
- 13 — 7.—Strive not with your superior in argument, but always submit your judgment to others with modesty. (George Washington)
- 14 — 7.—No disputen con sus superiores en discusiones; pero siempre sometan su juicio a otros con humildad. (George Washington)
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The Belle Glade Municipal Library's summer reading program for elementary school children continues today with the United States being featured. Two films, The American Spectacle and America's Wonderlands will be shown.

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Notes on Neighbors

GLORIA MACIA

JERRY A. NEESE

GARY BROWN

A Belle Glade girl was among a total of 218 students named to the Dean's List for the spring quarter of 1974 at Mercer University in Macon, Ga. Gloria Macia, in making the list, was required to carry at least 15 quarter hours of work and maintain a B-plus or better in all courses carried. The students named to the Dean's List represents approximately 11 percent of the student body.

Airman First Class Jerry A. Neese, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Neese of 500 Orange Avenue Circle, Belle Glade has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex. from the U. S. Air Force law enforcement specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command. The airman, who was trained in security and law enforcement, is being assigned to Charleston AFB, S.C. for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

The son of a Belle Glade, Fla. woman has been assigned to Zweibrücken AB, Germany for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. Airman First Class Gary M. Brown, son of Mrs. Evelyn Brown of 47 Roosevelt St., is a communications center specialist with the 214th Communications Squadron. Previously assigned at Barksdale AFB, La. is a 1971 graduate of Glades Central

City Seeks Help with Water

The Belle Glade City Commission took steps Monday to begin \$1.7 million worth of improvements to the city's water system with the possibility of financial help from area industries. In an effort to help speed up the project, Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida has helped assigned to the project. The cooperative's sugar mill and the Quaker Oats plant are expanding their water needs and will need much larger amounts of water of higher quality than they are now receiving. Wedgworth said the time factor is becoming critical and if the city can't produce large quantities of high quality water in a comparatively short period of time, the plants may have to take alternate routes which are less desirable. The project was proposed by Bailey-Wild and Associates, the city's consulting engineers, and was reported by the Herald May 16, along with utilities

hikes reported May 30. Bailey-Wild proposed in the study a new raw water intake should be constructed at the southern tip of Krasner Island, minor changes should be made at the treatment plant and a number of changes should be made in the distribution system. The report said the sugar mill and Quaker Oats would be primary beneficiaries of the improvements and should bear part of the costs for improving the system. Wedgworth told the commissioners Monday night in a work shop special session the two industries would not pay for capital improvements except on their own property and of the type of improvements they have helped make in the past.

But he said the industries, and he made it plain he could speak officially only for the sugar mill, the companies may be able to find some way of advancing money needed to begin the project. He said the advance would only be a loan, however, and would be repaid by the city in the form of a credit on water to be supplied in the future. He also said the cooperative would not agree to an especially high rate increase but said it would go along with whatever the board rate increase to all users.

Briley-Wild had recommended in a report submitted to the city a week after the water study report the city raise its water rates and the fees normally charged to hook up both water and sewer service. Wedgworth disagreed with one portion of the engineers' recommendations which specified a ground storage facility should be erected either near or on the industrial complex land.

A. J. Burchall, representing Briley-Wild, said the storage facility, along with an additional 12 inch main running parallel to the main on Airport Road, would guarantee a peak supply 3 million gallons of

water per day to the complex. He said this peak could be kept up for as long as a 24 hour period and a normal supply of 2.5 million gallons per day could be given.

Wedgworth said the mill's water requirements are more stable than residential requirements and no surge supply is needed. He said this is why the mill doesn't need the storage tank near it necessarily. City Commissioner Bill Bailey moved, and the commission unanimously approved, to approach the city's fiscal agent to begin planning on how the city can pay for the improvements.

Included in the motion was a move to enter negotiations with other parties to proceed on a fiscal program, to have the engineers make chemical tests of the proposed raw water intake site, which hasn't been done yet, and make all of the above subject to reaching an agreement on fees to be paid the engineers if the city decides to back out at any given time.

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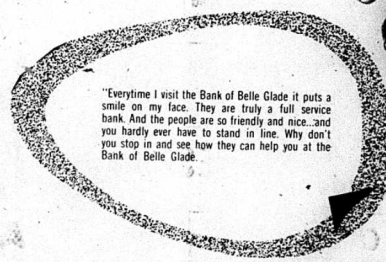
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Merit Badges Awarded

Three new ranks and 11 merit badges were awarded at the June Court of Honor held by Boy Scout Troop 61 at the Everglades Presbyterian Church.

Scouts progressing to new ranks were Lee Law in Life, Mark Burkett to Star and Tommy Swager to Scout.

Charles Schiele, Keith Reece, Jeff Jones and Mark Gressinger earned merit badges in swimming. Steve Wilson earned a communications merit badge. Jeff Jones earned a citizenship merit badge. David Teets earned a canoeing merit badge and Steve Rice earned a merit badge in pets while Mark Burkett picked up a merit badge in reading.

Ed Rice from the Troop 621 committee will accompany the scouts to summer camp. David Teets, Mike Fincannon and Steve Siegler will serve on the camp staff where scoutmaster Robert Fincannon will be camp director.

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"We're expecting 200 or more professional cowboy and cowgirl entrants," Partin states.

The rodeo will be held for three days, with 8 p.m. performances Thursday and Friday, July 4 and 5, and an afternoon show on Saturday, July 6.

This will be the 54th Silver Spurs Rodeo, since the wartime first in a local cow pasture on July 4, 1944. Winter shows were added in 1952.

The rodeo events—bull riding, saddle and bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling and calf roping—feature the best of stock in excellent condition and owned or rented by the Spurs. Several of the rental broncos and bulls have been used in national finals rodeos. In addition, for the cowgirls, there will be the barrel race. The Silver Spurs Quadrille, or square dance on horseback, is always popular and Sparky and Johnny Dent, nationally known, will provide the special arts. Sparky with the thrilling Roman ride and her son Johnny, with trick roping and trained Brahman. Father Charles Dent will be Arena Director.

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The undersigned, under each paragraph, is the intention of the undersigned to engage in a business enterprise under the fictitious name of:
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1833 S. E. Ave. J, Belle Glade, Florida

Sworn to and Subscribed to before me, at Belle Glade, Florida this 17th day of June, 1974.

H. O. Bridges
Notary Public, State of Florida at Large

Proof of publication of this intention to register is filed herewith, pursuant to the provisions of Florida Statute, Section 47.777.

June 20, 27, July 4 & 11, 1974

PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Chapter 223, Florida Statutes, and Chapter 182.4 of the Florida Statutes, that the following application has been received by a permit for the APPLICANT: State of Florida, Department of Transportation, 1000 N. E. 11th St., Tallahassee, Florida 32301.

SOURCE OF THE WATER SUPPLIED FOR: 575 gpm per minute (122,000 gpm per day)

USE FOR: WATER AND SEWERAGE

Map to be used as follows: Map No. 10, 1974

LOCATION OF THE WELL: 107' north of the north section line and 1207' west of the section line of Section 7, Township 46, Range 25.

Written objections to the application for this permit may be filed with the Planning Board of the County and Southern Palm Beach County, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, June 27, 1974.

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Interest Pays Off for Colleges

A new level of cooperation between Palm Beach Junior College and Florida Atlantic University is already paying off with a high degree of student interest in a unique opportunity, according to Jim Tanner, Coordinator of the PBJC South Center.

"We can now offer programs in Electrical, Mechanical and Ocean Engineering, and in Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Geology and General Science that are unique in concept, with many advantages to the student," Tanner says.

The new FAU/PBJC agreement allows students enrolled at the PBJC South Center, located at Henderson University-Faulkner Campus, to fill in courses not yet offered at the PBJC Center with regular FAU courses.

"The agreement makes FAU, in effect, a four-year college for students in math, science or engineering," Tanner says.

"At the same time, it gives PBJC students the use of science laboratories and other equipment the college does not yet have at its South Center."

Upper division students who discover they have a need for the general education courses offered by PBJC at its South Center remain enrolled as FAU students, but are eligible to take the PBJC courses they need under the same Dual Enrollment agreement.

Lower division students will generally be enrolled as PBJC students, obtaining classes needed for their programs at FAU through dual enrollment. Enrollment agreement already worked out between the two institutions.

Students interested in beginning programs in any of the nine major fields of study in the Fall Term, 1974, should get in touch with Tanner, 308-5100, extension 2904, as soon as possible.

"Each program will need to be worked out individually for the time being," Tanner said, "and we need time for counseling."

The advantages to the student from this agreement are many," Tanner said, "including increased availability of CLEP credits, (College Level Examination Program), and the possibility of dormitory accommodations."

"But the really unique feature is that lower division students will be able to begin their specialization immediately with upper division instructors and facilities."

Fee schedules will be either those of PBJC or FAU, depending on where the majority of the credits are being earned.

The registration times and class schedules of the two institutions do not match, since PBJC is on a modified trimester system, and FAU is on a quarter system, and this is one of the factors which will make early counseling important," Tanner said.

"The new cooperative effort has not yet received wide publicity," Tanner said, "but interest is already high and we have definite enrollments from students who already have credits toward a degree as well as those who are just beginning."

"The number of student applications for Palm Beach Junior College for Spring Term 74 is almost identical with last year, although complete figures aren't yet available," according to Laurence W. Mayfield, Registrar.

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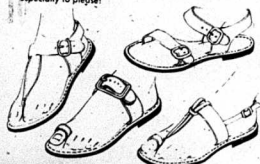
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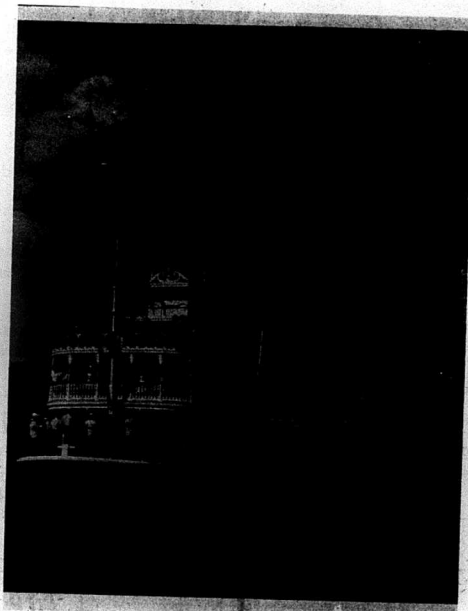
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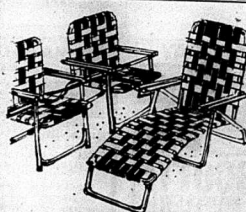
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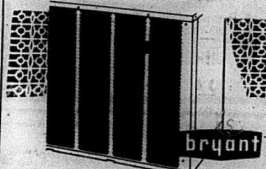
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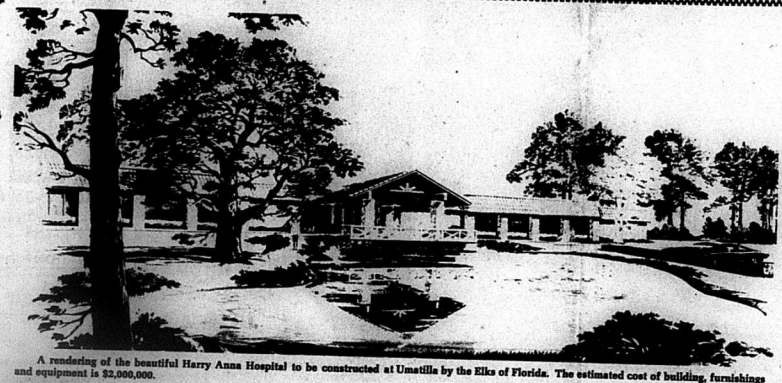
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News From The Home Front

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A rendering of the beautiful Harry Anna Hospital to be constructed at Umatilla by the Elks of Florida. The estimated cost of building, furnishing and equipment is \$2,000,000.

Local Elks Raise Funds For Hospital

Belle Glade Elks Lodge #1716 president Leonard Case said this week the lodge's goal is to raise \$10,000 to help build a new Harry Anna Crippled Children's Hospital in Umatilla.

Case said the \$10,000 is in addition to the lodge's normal contributions toward the operation of the hospital, which is funded solely by the Elks of Florida.

He said the goal represents approximately \$10 per Elk across the state, which will be

At State Special Olympics Local Students Win Big

Students enrolled at the West Area Exceptional Education Center at Cove Elementary School brought home two first, four second and four third place prizes last weekend from the State Special Olympics in Gainesville.

The students participated in the county special olympics and the regional playoffs before going to the finals in Gainesville according to instructor Mrs. Mary Wall.

Mrs. Wall and her husband, Cary, escorted 18 of the children to the olympics Friday, she said, and they spent the weekend housed in a dormitory on the University of Florida campus.

Scouters Meet

Glades area scouters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the library of the Agricultural Research Center on SR50 to discuss a Fall Roundup according to District Executive Earl Hartman.

The meeting will involve institutional representatives, District Members and Commissioners. Hartman said, noting the importance of the meeting to area scouters.

"The full involvement of each unit," he said, "is needed to insure the success of the roundup. Commissioners will have a vital role on behalf of their units as well."



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A Helle Glade man died and two Pahokee men were injured in this accident on US 441 in front of the old Belle Glade Livestock Market, now a flea market. M. L. Foster, 33, of 665 S. W. Seventh St., in Belle Glade died when his southbound sedan swerved into the northbound lane and collided with a pickup truck driven by William Collins Duke, 25, of Pahokee. Duke

collided to the building price at \$1 million.

While normal operating costs are contributed by the local lodge, Case said the building fund to cover and above those and the Elks are planning several fund raising efforts such as barbecues.

The Harry Anna Hospital was originally a hotel owned by Harry and Anna Miller, who donated it to the Florida Elks Association to be used as a crippled children's hospital.

The Florida Elks have operated the hospital for 10 years but the old building was condemned in 1971 and the Elks moved the hospital to a new building in nearby Fort Pierce while planning a new building on the Umatilla site.

Case said the Elks have, over the years, treated some 1,200 children at the hospital, but's facilities in orthopedic problems.

The annual operating budget is \$800,000 and the Elks have already raised approximately \$1 million toward construction costs of the new building but Case said the Elks' Grand Lodge is requiring the state association to raise the full \$2 million before construction can begin.

"The problem is," Case said, "the lease for the building in Fort Pierce expires Dec. 31 and we should start construction by Oct. 1. We don't know if we'll be able to stay in the building after the lease expires or not."

Case stressed the fact the hospital doesn't have federal or state funds at all to operate. Elks leaders in other parts of the state have been appealing to the public. Case said the local lodge hasn't gone that far yet but donations would be accepted if members of the general public would like to help out.

He said tax deductible checks should be made payable to the Harry Anna Hospital Building Fund and may be mailed to the Belle Glade Elks Lodge #1716, P.O. Box 91, Belle Glade.

Social Educators Work in One Continuous Crisis



MRS. SUSAN BEUREGARD (SEATED) GOES OVER CENSUS MAP with team of Jacqueline Hughes, Evelyn Jones, Frances Hill, Ralph Lopez.

Maynor agreed with Mrs. Beuregard both on the team's success and the reason for its success.

"Mrs. Beuregard is an excellent administrator," Maynor said, "and she's chosen a group of good workers who are really going to help the students they're working with."

Getting directly into the home is the primary thing the social educators do that's different from anything done previously to improve attendance and social educator Jacqueline Hughes gave an idea of how it works.

Mrs. Hughes said she had received

complete set of plates," Mrs. Hughes said. "He has the teeth of a 60-year old man. But the job here was finding the real reason the boy didn't want to go to school in the first place. All this took time."

Workers spend most of their time in the field, Mrs. Beuregard said, and most of their field time is spent in students' homes.

"They're becoming highly visible in the migrant camps," Mrs. Beuregard said, "and they're really becoming effective. We expect to really see some improvements next year when we begin at the first of the year."

To help their effectiveness, the team has also been working on a program to find out where the recruits are to be found for the migrant education program's pre-school program.

To accomplish this, the workers acted as a team to oversee five recruiters who went through the areas inhabited by migrants to find which families would have children ready for the program next school term.

While they were compiling information on the pre-school program, the recruiters performed a selective census, gathering more information, a commodity migrant programs nationwide is short of.

Mrs. Beuregard said this may be the first such census in the country and pointed out the team is doing it while attending to its other duties.

"I took a friend along with me to one of the camps once," Lopez said, "and he was really amazed. He was from New York and the camp could have been on Mars. It was so strange to him."

"We have people right here in Belle Glade," he said, "and I don't know any more about how the migrants live than he did. One of the things I'd like to do is show these people they have an entirely different world right in their own back yard."

Some people work from crisis to crisis but one five-member team in the Glades is involved in one continuous crisis, but they're making their presence felt.

A newly-formed team of "social educators," according to Palm Beach County Migrant Child Education Coordinator Walter End, has substantially increased the attendance of migrant children enrolled in Glades schools.

Mrs. Susan Beuregard is the Community Involvement Specialist who organized and directed the team since its inception in January.

Mrs. Beuregard said the reaction to her team of workers from teachers could be summed up in the question posed by one teacher at the end of the school term, "Why weren't they around at the beginning of the year?"

The team members said their biggest task so far has been to get migrant students to attend class and they have removed any number of obstacles to get the kids to attend.

But Mrs. Beuregard said the social educators' jobs are two-fold, acting as social workers by talking parents of the children what services are available and as educators by clearing the path for children to attend school.

She said that although there was a similar program carried on last year on an experimental basis by Florida International University in Fort Lauderdale, this is the first year a team has been organized on a full-time basis by the county and it is going on first such teams in the nation.

While Mrs. Beuregard wrote a general rationale and job description for their positions, she emphasized the social educators are in no position to "go by the book."

"They're writing the book as they go along," she said. She said the team members are learning as they go along. One of the team members is Ralph Lopez, a migrant himself for the first 18 years of his life and who lived in the Glades for most of his life.

Lopez is particularly noticeable among the team members because he is the only male in the group and is also the only one who speaks Spanish as well as English.

Because he is bilingual, Lopez divides his time between the Glades, where the vast majority of the migrants are located, as well as the Migrant Child Education program headquarters, and the south county area on the coast.

Lopez told of one family he had recently worked with along with another team member which illustrates some of the problems the team faces.

He said the mother of the family, who normally worked alongside the father in the fields, became ill and the father took his 14-year old daughter out of school to take the mother's place.

At the same time, he took his 8-year old daughter from school to watch the family's remaining daughter, a 3-year old, and the mother.

There were agencies who could have helped, Lopez said, "but the father didn't know about them. He had never taken charity and he wouldn't take it now."

"The man was a Mexican who had immigrated to the States," Lopez said, "and some of these people from the old team are really proud. They won't accept help. They'd rather make it on their own."

Lopez finally convinced the man he was breaking the law by holding his daughters out of school and that he was hurting their chances for a successful life.

He even though the social educator told the man about agencies who would help him, the man decided to work things out on his own.

West Area Administrator James



Karen's Korner

By Karen Hansford

Softball Season Begins



KENDRA JONES STEAMS AROUND THIRD ...it was in losing cause, Royals beat Glades Sugar

Some reporter I'll ever turn out to be.

The Belle Glade Men's Slow-Pitch Softball League began last Tuesday night at the Little League ball park. Since I was too busy Tuesday and Wednesday nights to make it out there to the games, it was first on my list for Thursday night—nope, better make that second. First I had to go to our team practice.

So taking a small notepad and a pen, I hopped into my Green Machine and headed out to the field, getting there just in time for the first game to end. Even though it was too late to make down doubles and triples and all that stuff, nevertheless I did find out the score: O.J.'s -13, A. Duda & Sons-9.

Once the second game started I sauntered over to the official scorekeeper's bench to try to pick up any more important facts or events I may have missed.

I wonder whoever made up that commercial about the Bic pen that we first time, everytime, if he ever tried to use the pen as an ice pick and then try to write with it.

Anyway, I caught up on all the important incidents that had happened and also stayed to watch the outcome of this game, which had Glades Sugar pitted against Jogar Filler. It was pretty comical at first because all the players were making so many mistakes they looked worse some women teams on their bad nights.

It was clear from the beginning that the score would be a fairly high one as most of the guys place hit the balls into the outfield. I don't know about anyone else, but after sitting on a hard bench for over an hour, you really begin to appreciate those nice, soft couches or chairs at home.

After seven seemingly endless innings I thought it was the end of the ball game, when to my woe I found out, it wasn't finished. The men play nine innings instead of seven innings, like

the Women's League does. So I tried to settle down for another two innings of splinters, bugs and what have you. Come to find out, at the end of nine innings the score was tied and they had to go into overtime. Finally, after an inning and half, Glades Sugar pushed two runs across the plate as a result of errors by the other team, to win the game.

After noting all this in my little green book I left. Friday night I was back again to cover the other softball games, but without my book. Seems I had misplaced it somewhere between my car and the bedroom. Anyhow, I tried to record the events in the back of my mind and I do remember that the American Dream (yes, that is the name of a team) lost to Peace, Cattle and Industrial Supply (yes, that's the name of another team) by two points.

The second game, which had Okeelanta Sugar against Resmondo Sod, seemed to last longer than the one the night before, mainly because of all the arguing going on. Just about everyone a play was made someone had an argument. Okay, so I'm stretching the truth a bit, but they did argue.

I don't know the final score of that game but I do remember that the team that beat Resmondo Sod, Frankly, I didn't care because I was too tired of watching them argue.

I was all set this weekend to write a story about the men's softball games but I never was able to find my little green book so I decided to put in this column what all I could remember.

Quite a few home runs have been knocked over the fence. Freddie Clements hit one for Resmondo Sod, Mark Crisman and Roger Dunaway also hit home runs. Sorry if I missed out on anyone, but those were the only ones I could remember.

Next week - a word about this year's women's softball teams.

SSSSMMMMAAACCCCKWOMEN'S SOFTBALL ...got underway Monday night at little league field

The Women's Slow-Pitch Softball League started its season last Monday night with the first game finding Glades Sugar House opposite Royals.

Although the players had a hard time fielding the ball in the mud caused by the shower which happened earlier, it didn't stop their batting prowess as Kendra Jones, Andrea Marotta and Sandra Clark scored in the first inning to give Glades Sugar a three-run lead.

Royals retaliated with two

runs by Jennie Redd and Sandra Suggs to trail by one. Things got going again in the second as Glades Sugar put across eight more runs and Royals players added five to make the score 11 to seven, Glades Sugar's favor.

From that point on it got tough as each team battled for the lead. Royals scored nine runs in the third and three in the fourth inning to total 19. After a scoreless third inning, the Glades Sugar players made eight runs in the next two

innings to tie the score at 19-19.

Stretching the lead a bit, the Royals' team added two more runs and then held the other team to only one in the top of the sixth inning to win the game 23-20.

The game was then called because of the time limit.

The second game found Wallis Pharmacy against Raskley's Dry Cleaners. Starting off strong, the Raskley women scored five runs before Wallis could make the third out of them.

The Wallis team then retaliated with three runs by Wanda Love, Ronnie Pike and Barbara Mole to make the score five to three. They held Raskley to no more score until the fifth inning, meanwhile racking up eight more runs to lead 12 to five.

The Raskley players make another effort at scoring when Becky Bush, Cindy Myers, K. Scroggins and Sherri Herring each made one run to trail Wallis by only four runs.

Settling down and holding them to no more runs, Wallis added 12 more runs to win, 23 to nine.

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Palm Beach County Chapter officials estimate that thousands of children will be using home pools or those at motels and clubs this summer.

Obviously, the initial safety measure is knowing how to swim, and the Red Cross Chapter throughout the year gives swimming lessons under the supervision of qualified water safety instructors.

In addition, parents who swim are welcome to obtain a manual, "Teaching Johnny to Swim," at the Red Cross Chapter, 835 Fern Street, West Palm Beach.

Other home pool safety tips from the Red Cross: Install a safety post, four feet high to hold simple equipment for quick rescue of persons in danger. The post should include a long pole for reaching to the victim, a heaving line and emergency telephone numbers.

Prohibit the use of TV sets, record players, radios or other electrical gadgets at the poolside.

Never permit swimming alone and never allow a child alone near the pool, even for a few seconds.

Allow no running, pushing or boisterous play around the pool.

Keep the poolside area clear of bottles, glasses and other sharp objects.

Maintain clean, clear water.

Do not permit anyone to swim when overcast or during electrical storms.

Do not allow diving in unsafe depths.

Learn proper rescue techniques for victims of diving injuries and have a backboard available for transportation of such victims.

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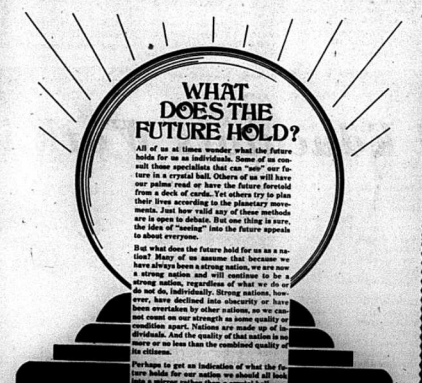
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Lutherans Push for Unity

The Florida Georgia District of the Lutheran Church Missions Synod urged its parent body to "accelerate the process which will lead to the establishment of a basis for fellowship with Lutheran Church in America, which we are earnestly seeking."

The push for unity among the nearly nine million members of the three largest Lutheran bodies, the LCMS, the American Lutheran Church, and the Lutheran Church in America has come under fire recently from conservative elements in the LCMS. The latest resolution attempts to give official recognition to the freedom and fellowship already enjoyed by many Lutherans of all three bodies in Florida and Georgia.

In related action, the

convention re-affirmed a 1945 statement which emphasizes Scripture and Lutheran confession documents while maintaining the great Lutheran principle of the inerrancy, certainty, and all-sufficiency of Holy Writ.

Sex discrimination in choosing representatives for district church positions was put to an end by a resolution which encourages representation by both sexes in both elective and appointive positions.

Convention essays by Dr. Herbert Gross of Concordia, Illinois and Dr. Herbert Boeman, St. Louis, expanded the dimensions of faith in explosive times.

Ministry to college youth received a boost by convention action to continue to implement campus ministry according to synodical statements.

The Mission Affirmations of the LCMS are to remain the guiding theological principles for all mission outreach.

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In a time when 6 per cent of the world's population (USA) consumes 15 per cent of the world's food and 30 per cent of the world's energy, how can we afford to be indifferent and careless. "The world is waiting for crumbs from us, and if we don't give them, they will take them."

Finding hope for troubled times, Dr. Boeman pointed to God's powerful action in the life of the baptized Christian. Discipleship in the name of Jesus under the power of the Holy Spirit is God's plan to expand the dimensions of faith in explosive times.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ursula Barry of Salt Springs; a daughter, Mrs. Spring Adams of Rochester, N.Y.; two sons, Allen Barry of Middletown, Conn., and Russell Barry of Rochester, N.Y.; three daughters, Mrs. Eugene Caruthers of Tallahassee, four sisters, Mrs. Minnie Jones, Miss Katie Barry and Miss Carrie Mae Barry, all of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Lenore Murray of Princeton; two brothers, Henry Barry of McIntosh and Daniel Barry of Leavenworth, Ky.; and 15 grandchildren.

Former Resident Dies

Funeral services for Milton T. Barry, a former 40-year resident of Belle Glade, were held June 3 in Salt Springs, Fla.

Barry, 62 years of age, died May 30 in Sevierville, Tenn., while on vacation. He was a native of Orange Lake and made his home in Marion County much of his life.

He was a former owner of Agricultural Insecticide, Inc., operating the business for eight years, and was one of the original owners of the Belle Glade Holiday Inn.

He was a charter member and the second president of the Belle Glade Civitan Club. He served as an advisor to the Future Farmers of America of Belle Glade and was a member of the Belle Glade Community United Methodist Church.

Services were held at the Christian Church of Salt Springs and he was buried at McIntosh.

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Sunday
Barry
4:15-6
1 John
6:1-5
Monday
John
2:1-10, 12-16
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John
19:16-27
Wednesday
Matthew
9:1-13
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Matthew
11:1-4
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John
4:27-50
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Church School Ends

The Daily Vacation Church School of the Community United Methodist Church, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Leigh Wall, is concluding this week with a covered dish dinner and program on Friday beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The school, the first to be held in the evenings for several years, has been very successful, with lots of interest and

good attendance.

There are classes for all age groups, and the school features a program of study and crafts for the entire family.

The evening sessions begin with an assembly, with music led by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, then classes are held separately for each age group, with refreshments and craft time.

The Parson Pontificates

Some wag has said that "Language is a trick of the devil to keep people from understanding one another." And we keep trying to prove him right. As if it weren't hard enough to communicate definitively with our language as it is, we keep changing the meanings of words. We seem to be determined that no one understands us. For instance, the adjective, "neat", which formerly meant tidy, or trim and clean, is now used in the vernacular to mean anything from marvelous to acceptable. A man is neat, not if he dresses well, but if he is promptable. A vacation is neat if it is enjoyable. A painting is neat if it is exquisite, and the same mundane adjective can be applied to a magnificent cathedral. Anything to which one has a positive reaction is neat. Unless, that is, it happens to be "cool." You know what I'm saying, don't you? It's like, you know, well, you know, like, you know... YOU KNOW! I hope you know, because I don't! I don't understand this English language anymore. And that's too bad, for there were some important things I wanted to say! [After about reading Genesis 11:1-9 again?]

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Couple Wed May 24

Miss Tina Gay Swain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Swain of 725 S. E. 1st St., was married to Ronald Frederick Lottes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Lottes, Sr. of 124 S. E. Fifth St. May 24 at Community United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Randall Parsons, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony and bride was given in marriage by her father.

H. R. "Ray" Lottes, the bridegroom's brother, was the best man and Mrs. J. M. Williams of Kaneohe, Hawaii, served her sister as the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. H. R. Lottes, Jr., the groom's sister-in-law and Miss Melodie Pavech. The ushers were Sgt. James M. Williams of Kaneohe, Hawaii and Bryan Cross of Belle Glade.

Mrs. Gordon Corbin of Belle Glade was the organist and Milton O. Carpenter was the soloist, singing, "Whither Thou Goest," "Two Shall Be One" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride wore a French-design gown created by Sr. Josey Marliners of Josey Atelier in Miami. The gown was made of Swiss embroidered organza applique with embroidered flowers of the same material adorning the entire gown and train.

It featured a high neck and long sleeves with boot collar and cuffs. The imperial line skirt with a ten-foot cathedral train was bordered by a wide soft ruffle.

The bride's tiara was made from the same material as the gown and had six tiers of tulle veil cascading in descending sequence with one long veil that formed a second train the full length of the gown.

Miss Swain carried a cascade of white roses, frenched carnations and four white cattleya orchids, pearl leaves and ropes.

The matron of honor wore a full white nylon organza gown with Venetian lace and contrasting ribbon, white spring hats with flowers made from the same material as the gowns.

They carried large wicker baskets of carnations and leatherleaf.

The bride's mother selected a brassia-orchid to wear on her A-line gown of turquoise silk, drop with long sleeves and bodice of Chantilly lace. The back also featured a floor-length lace overlay.

The groom's mother wore a long-sleeved white chiffon gown with splashes of blue and carrying a hand corsage of baby blue orchids.

Each of the mothers were escorted to a unity candle, where she lit one candle symbolizing the life of her offspring. The couple later lit one other candle from these two symbolizing the joining of their lives.

A reception in the church parlor followed the ceremony. The three-tiered wedding cake



MISS TINA GAY SWAIN AND RONALD FREDERICK LOTTES UNITED in May 24 wedding ceremony at Community United Methodist Church here.

was surrounded by four individual cakes extended outward on pedestals. The cake was topped with a china bride and groom sitting in a gazebo.

Helping at the reception were Mrs. Alvaro Sanchez, Jr., Mrs. Jerry McKee Sr., Mrs. Louise Kirchman, Mrs. Rodolfo Parrado Jr., Dorothy Graber and Lois Moss.

Out-of-town guests were present from Detroit, Mich., Pittsburg, Pa., Toconga, Ga., Clearwater, West Palm Beach and Lantana.

As her going away outfit, the bride wore a two-piece suit of a navy blue jacket over a white skirt. She wore a white cattleya orchid corsage.

The couple visited Disney World and other points of interest in Florida on their honeymoon and are now making their home in Toconga, Ga. where the groom is engaged in business with his grandfather in the accounting field and the bride is pursuing her career in cosmetology.

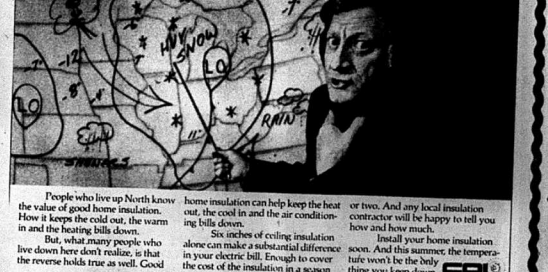
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Final Plans Told

Final plans for Sharon Walls and Roger Gilbert's wedding have been made. Their wedding will be at 7:30 p.m. on Friday June 28 at the First Baptist Church.

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Wed in Ceremony

Miss Patricia Colleen Jones and Mark Jay Bogart were united in marriage in a double-ring ceremony officiated over by Dr. Richard Williams at Christ Community Church in Tampa.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones of 658 S. E. Fifth St. and Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Bogart of Indian Harbour Beach. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Green Willis of Big Springs, Tex. was the best man and Sally Lewis of Plano, Tex. served her sister as matron of honor.

Ushers were Lawrence Davis and Robin Eckhardt of Tampa and the flowergirl was 3-year old Alicia Lewis, daughter of the matron of honor and niece of the bride, of Plano, Tex.

The church altar was decorated with potted palms and allas baskets of gold and white daisies, orange mums and yellow carnations.

Mrs. M. Dewese was the organist and nuptial music included "Liebestraum" by Liszt, the processional was "Trumpet Tune" by Purcell and the recessional was "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desire" by Bach. The bride wore a feminine eyed gown with a fitted bodice, high neckline and fitted long sleeves enhanced by Venetian lace and satin ribbon. A natural waist fell into a full sweeping skirt and ruffled hem.

She wore a matching cap and full fingertip illusion veil and carried a colonial bouquet of tea roses, carnations, daisies, baby's breath and fern.

The matron of honor wore a floor length orange check gingham dress with an empire waist, capelet sleeves and ruffled hem trimmed with cotton meditation lace.

"She wore a white picture hat with streamers and bow of orange and white check and carried a cascade of yellow carnations, orange mums, white daisies and fern.

The flower girl wore a replica of her mother's (the matron of honor's) dress in a smaller orange and white pin check.

She carried a white basket with orange bow and strewed rose petals as she went down the aisle. She wore a picture hat with bow and streamers that matched her dress.

A reception was held later at the church with Diane Hickman, Nancy Bogart (the groom's sister), Priscilla Rogers and Linda Talley, Anna Jo McAllister registered the guests.

The bride's colors of orange and white were carried out in table floral decorations. The wedding cake was three-tiered and was topped with miniature bride and groom. The table was covered with cutwork linen cloth made by the bride's neighbor, Mrs. J. A. Pereira.

The bride's mother wore a floor length turquoise blue crepe trimmed with pearls and a white carnation corsage.

The groom's mother wore a green knee-length double knit gown and wore a white and green carnation corsage.

Guests present included Terry Jones, brother of the bride who was just discharged from the Air Force and Larry Bogart, the groom's brother, still in the Air Force. Both came from San Antonio, Tex. Others present came from Dade, Tex., Orlando, Indian Harbour, Winter Haven and Belle Glade.

The bride wore a yellow sport outfit with a white daisy corsage on her wedding trip to Saratoga and the couple now makes its home in Tampa.

The bride is a former resident of Belle Glade and will be a senior at the University of South Florida this fall where she is majoring in nursing.

The bridegroom is a former resident of Indian Harbour Beach. He was, graduated earlier this month from the University of South Florida where he majored in distributive education.



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The group enjoyed a variety of salads, served on tables covered with red tablecloths and the traditional Beta Sigma Phi yellow rose.

The chapter 1973-74 scrapbook was on display for all chapter members to see after having been entered in the state competition in Clearwater last month.

Mrs. Keene honored Dr. Averill, the chapter sponsor, with a yellow rose and charm and thanked her for helping make the past year "such a great success."

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GARY O'NEAL WALKER WEDS MARY CLARK
in Atlanta "reunion-style" ceremony in Atlanta rites

Miss Mary McKay Clark of Jessup, Ga., was married to Gary O'Neal Walker, a former South Bay resident, May 4 in Walker's Atlanta home with Bishop Gerald Day of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints officiating.

Miss Clark is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of Jessup, Ga. and Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Walker of South Bay.

The groom's father was his best man and the mother of honor was Mrs. L. E. Deavers, Harry O. Walker, brother of the groom, and Johnny Clark, the bride's brother, were the ushers.

Musical for the double-ring ceremony was taped. Two selections were rendered by the groom's aunt, Mrs. Debe Green, of Palm Springs, Cal., who could not attend.

Other music was selected by Mrs. Leonard C. Hardin of Atlanta.

A post-wedding feast followed the ceremony, prepared by the groom's mother and aunt; Mrs. J. R. Littlefield of Miami.

Mrs. Melvin Reid of Tampa and Mrs. Ilex Nyehyk of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The feast was later described as more like a family reunion than a wedding with the couple visiting with family

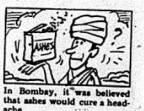
and friends for four hours before leaving on their honeymoon.

The crowd ate baked ham, turkey, pole beans, crowder peas, fruit salad, potato salad, stuffed celery, corned beef, tossed salad, sweet corn, soup, gravy and punch.

Mrs. Lee Osborn cut the cake and Mrs. Thomas McFarland, a former roommate of the bride, presided at the punchbowl.

The wedding party sang "Whisper Thou Guest" and "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" as the couple left for their honeymoon on St. George's Island, a deserted island off the west coast of Florida.

Guests included the bride's parents and grandparents.



Mrs. Clar. Haven of Tampa and Ivan Willis, Michael Shiver, Keith Padgett, Richard Vanlandingham, Ray Sullivan Jr., Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Sullivan and Mrs. Keith Padgett, all of the Glades.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Georgia Tech University. The groom is a 1966 graduate of Belle Glade High School and 1970 graduate of the University of Florida, where he took a degree in business and industrial management. He is now in his last year of law school at the Atlanta School of Law.

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JO ELLA GIBBS MARRIES CAPTAIN RICHARD EDWARD BARRETT
in Gainesville, Tex., ceremony before couple leaves for Germany to finish tour.

Barrett-Gibbs United

Miss Jo Ella Gibbs of Gainesville, Tex., and Capt. Richard Edward Barrett, formerly of Belle Glade, were married May 25 during services they had written at the Grand Avenue Baptist Church in Gainesville.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Gibbs of Gainesville, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Barrett of 172 N. E. First St. of Belle Glade.

Officiating at the ceremony were the Rev. Leroy Martin, pastor, and the Rev. N. N. Antonson of the Trinity Baptist Church in Lawton, Okla.

Playing "Trumpet Tune 1, D. Major" and "Auldie" was the First Baptist Church Hand Bell Choir.

Commander Fern, Spiral commander and yellow snappers decorated the altar of the church. Baskets of the form adorned the windows and English ivy and white bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of peach de sole, silk organza and Alencon lace. The gown featured a high neckline and a redingote over the dress which formed a train. Her hair was caught in a band of Alencon lace and seed pearls, from which a chapel-length veil of French illusion net fell.

She carried a white embroidered linen handkerchief of belonging to her maternal grandmother and wore a gold wedding band belonging to her paternal grandmother. The gold locket she wore belonged to her mother. She also carried a bouquet of white gladioli, carnations and English ivy.

Miss Sherren Gibbs of Denton, Tex., was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a yellow silk tulle dress with long sleeves, stand-up collar and open neckline. She carried a nosegay of callidiums, jade and English ivy.

Best man was Dr. Ralph M. Hennessey, U.S. Army major, from Kansas City, Mo., who is a cousin of the bride.

Ushers were Capt. Robert W. Brown and Capt. Steve Dennis of Ft. Sill, Okla.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church following the ceremony.

Serving cake were Kay Grinn of Fort Worth and Kay Simmons of Dallas. Presiding over the lighted silver punch fountain was Debbie Althoff of Fort Worth. Marina Simmons of Fort Worth served coffee from a silver service.

Mrs. Rick Erath registered guests.

For the wedding trip to Europe, the bride changed into a beige knit ensemble with beige plaid jacket. The couple plans to reside in Aachen, Germany, where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas at Arlington, Tex., and completed her junior year at Cameron State College in Lawton, Okla.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Belle Glade High School and the University of Tampa.

Out-of-town guests included Ivy Lou Barrett, the groom's sister, of Delray Beach.

Other guests were present from Dallas, Tex., Midland, Tex., Lawton, Okla., Denton, Tex., Fort Worth, Tex., Valley View, Tex., Fort Worth, Tex., Kansas City, Mo., Stillwater, Okla., Grand Prairie, Tex., Arlington, Tex., Houston, Tex., Pauls Valley, Okla., Beaumont, Tex., and Fort Sill, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Barrett hosted the rehearsal dinner Friday in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

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